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"Well, that night it came on to blow hard. Me and my brother lived in a little cottage just at the back of Fish Alley. He was one of the lifeboat's crew.

Alley. He was one of the lifeboat's crew.

"At about 2 o'clock in the mornin', when it was snowin' and blowin' at the top of its fury, there came a call to my brother, and out he ran, with half his clothes in his hands, puttin' of 'em on as he went, as the custom mostly is.

"I had some nets to overhaul in the roorning, and when I got up, it being dan't, I felt for my cost to put it on, and found it a-missin'.

"I struck a light and saw that Bill—that was my brother—had, I sup-

mistake.

"Well, you may recken, this gave me a start, for I naturally thought of my £15. I went down, dropping all thoughts of my nets, to hear if there was any news of the lifeboat.

"Well, there was no news, and nothing was heard of her till 9 o'clock that night, when she arrived with the survivors of the crew of a Norwegian brig, and one of her own ersw drowned.

"And who was he? Why, Bill, and no other, He'd been knocked overboard by a sea, and instantly lost sight of,

"With him had gone my £15, and, spite of Bill and me havin' bin very good friend.", I felt as if I should never be able to forgive him for taking my coat instead of his'n.

"W.J., I wen' to the expense of retin' some small bills printed, of irring a reward for the discovery of his lably, though a chap named Tommy. Il says to me that I was only the presentin' of my money to no purpose, since whoever found the body was protty sure to overhaul it first and take the notes.

"Time passed, and I made up my

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"Time passed, and I made up my mind that the money was gone for good and all, and res lved to give up troubling myself about it.
"One day, about three months arterwards, Tommy Hall comes to me and says:
"I was down at old Glass's last night, and young Joe Miller stated in rry hearing that there was a piece it a London paper speaking of a cod that had been brought ashore at lymouth which, when opened, was bund with a roll o' Bank o' England tots in his inside. I wonder, says fommy, 'if them there notes could be young?'

yourn? "I got the paper, read the piece, and took it round to old Mr. Sheep skin, the lawyer.

"He says to me, 'Have ye got the numbers of them notes?'

"I says, ' No.

"Who paid 'em to ye?' says he.
"I up and told him.

"I See if he's got 'em,' says he.
"I found he had, and I comes back with 'em to Mr. Sheepskin, and left the job in his hands.

"Well, just as I expected, they turned out to be my notes; but old the partial took care that I shouldn't get their value, for he made out such a bill for time, travellin' expenses, hageness and the likes of such things on them, that all the money I got was

"However, I was glad enough to get that, for I had reckoned the whole bloomin' sum lost."

Aprounting for the Difference, A school teacher living not many miles out of the city does not now believe in reproving scholars for bad permanship, having come to this conclusion last Wodnesday:

Each scholar was required to present a sample of his permanship to the instructor for inspection.

The last to hand up his "best endeavor" was a bright little 6-car-old who was very backward this particular line of instruction.

As usual his copy was very badly rillion, and the teacher calling him to his deck, said: vilten, and the teacher calling him to his deak, said:

"Now, Charlie, you have to-day again made the poorest showing in this class. It seems that you should be able to improve on this kind of work; why, when I was a boy at your age I could write almost as well as I do now."

"Yes, sir," replied the promising lad, "I guess you could, but maybe you had a better teacher than I have."

—[San Diego (Cal.) Union.

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Curt Court Courtesies. "Judge," said the Montana lawyer as the leaned back in his chair and threw one oot up on the table: "I object to the witness answering that

"I object to the witness answering that question, and I'm ready to argue the point. It stands to reason—"
"So will you, young man," roared the Judge, "If you've got any spech to make. Get up on your feet or I'll clap you litto the calaboose for contempt of court,"
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3	Seligman	September 22
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	Paradise	October 16
	Lovelocks	October 18
	Wadsworth	October 19
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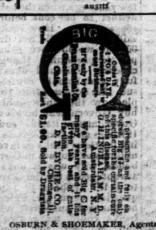
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PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS The following platform and res-clutions were adopted by the Re-publican State Convention, which convened at Winnemucca on the 15th instant:

The Republicans of the State of Nevada, in Convention assembled, again express their loyalty to the principles of the Republicar party, which have used this country as great and prosperous during the last quarter of a century. RESOLVED, That the question of a sufficient upply of circulating medium to main tain a permanent range of the price of labor and property is the most impertant political question awaiting solution by the American people.

That a diminishing quantity of mercy reduces the price of labor and property enriches the price of labor and property enriches the creditor, impoveriahes the cheltor, and paralyzes industry and enterprise.

enriches the creditor. Improvershes to debtor, and paralyzes industry and exterprise.

That the present financial system of the finited States, which increases or diminishes the circulating medium at the pleasure of the manipulators of the national larts, a ithout regard to the increase of population or the wants of the people, and which recognizes gold alone as the standard of value, and places in the hands of the Treasury Pey ariment all the recognizes gold alone as the standard of value, and places in the hands of the Treasury Pey ariment all the recognizes and loop to the national Form the Larts of the goople, oppressive unjust and sit ould be repudiated. That a financial policy whereby both gold and silly rehalf form the Lasts of irculation, whether the money used by the people for oin, or both, as conventure may require, is imperatively demanded.

That the atten pt to substitute national bank notes, costing il a Government millions of dellars annually, for free silver, costing rothing, is an entrage up rethe recople; that the money ring or trust which has usurped the sovereign power of the Government to issue meney; and which has fraudulently demonetized silver and selzed the revenues of the Government for private speculation, shocks the moral sense of the government, horrows the revenues raised by it waten and uses the my which is the government, horrows the revenues raised by it vation and uses the my which is the people of abor and property.

That we favor the nomination of no man for Fresident who is personally interested a national banks or the honded indebtedness of the United States, but we demand a candidate who is personally interested no rational banks or the honded indebtedness of the Control states, but we demand a candidate who is personally interested not be the country—the poorns well as he xich.

That the trick of the President and his advisors by which they prevented a vote in

people of the country—the people of the rich.
That the trick of the President and his advisers by which they prevented a vote in the House of Representatives on the Beck sliver amendment to the Bond Purchase bill, equals the villaint of the secret and transdulent demonet. tion of sliver in 1873.

RESOLVED. That he are in favor of the recept of the rotection of home industry, and that the abover of the rotection of a country have a right to all he work required to a until the rotection.

protection of home industry, and that the saborer of this country have a right to all he work required to supply the people of the United States, and that we are in favor of high wages, and to that end will protect the wage-workers from competition with the cheal labor of other lands.

EKSOLYED, That the policy of the Government should be inaugurated and established by the p ople t rough their representatives in both i obsess of tongress, and not by the President or money trust, of weich he, either as agent or head, is most active in defending.

We charge President Clevesand with violating every promise he made in favor of civil service reform, with cripping the mail service, with refusing to sign necessary bills for the improvement of fivers and harbors, with using the power of his administration to prevent appropriations for navy and coast delenses, with attempting to destroy the protective larif, with courting the good will of other nations at the expense of the cilizens of the nided States, and with joining the foreign bondholders to demonetize silver and deatroy the industries of his own country, and for the reduct on of the wages of the limit emplayes at Carson, for closing the Carson Minn when it was not only self-anathming but a source of revenue to the Government for his contemptuous vetoes of bills for the relief of disabled soldiers and sallers, and for falling to construct the Government building at Carson as required by law.

We are in favor of the absolute exclusion of Chinese, and of the restriction of in migration by which a revision of our attractive for my high and and hard laws may be accomplished.

We demand in behalf of our various in dustries the retention of the duties on lead borax, sods, hides and leather, and to restore the tariff of 1:17 on wood.

REMOUND, That we recognize the right of labor to organize for its lawful protection.

We favor the appro-riations by Congress for hydrogreshical and topographical sur-veys in this State; to the end that the waste waters may be preserved for the purpose of irrigation.

We endorse the wise and conservative a d-ministration of Governor Stevenson, and we hearily commend the able efforts of Senstors Jones and Stewart and Represen-tative community behalf of the interests of this State.

of this State.

We favor lie granning to Neveda of all Government land within the State for the purpose of providing neans for irrigation and other improvements.

and other improvements.

X.

We favor the reduction of the "reasnry surplus by the payment of pensions to Union solutiers, their widows and ophisms. the improvement of rivers and harbors, the building of defenses for the sea coast, the creation of public buildings, the creation of a navy, the purchase of bonds and the repeal of the internal revenue laws taxing tobacco.

XI.

It is the duty of this State to maintain free, non-sectarian schools in the rural and

We demand the restoration of the late to the estimated on, and sever the payment on, and sever the payment of t

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Stick to One Thing.

Americans as a people are somewhat lacking in steadfastness of Chairman: Last Wednesday, at purpose in their various pursuits Goshen, Indiana, I stated that Mr. and in no cou try on earth is it Havemeyer, President of the Sugarlikely that such sweeping changes Trust, had appeared before the take place in business affairs in Ways and Means Committee when such short spaces of time as have the Tariff bill was up, and, accordoften to be noted in our midst, ing to Senator Allison, had secured Many farmers go from sheep to arrangement by which \$6,000,000 cattle, from cattle to horses, from were put into the pockets of that this thing to that with a reckless- trust. Mr. Mills, Chairman of the ness that is sometimes absolutely Ways and Means Committee, in a appalling, and in the end quit with special card printed this morning less than the conservative neighbor in the Louisville papers, denies who has kept nearer in "de middle that Havemeyer ever appeared beob de road." One of these fine fore the committee, or that any days it may appear that the world such arrangement as I have spoken is short of its requirements in the of was made for his benefit. I do line of beef, and then will the "old not know what Mr. Mills means by Hutches" of the cattle trade gather this denial, unless it is that Havein their harvest. There will be no meyer never appeared before the "corner" in the business, but ka"corner" in the business, but kasession. If he means that he did leidoscopic changes are all the not appear before members of the while going on in the commerce of committee, in the committee room world of ours; and there are those myself, but by the Congressional who already detect what they regard as the first well-defined whiff- ienal of an able-bodied breeze which shall fill the flapping sails of the cattle-growers long becalmed; and those who fail, therefore, to keep a bit of canvas set will have no one to fault but themselves should a s anking gale set in by the Spring of 1889 and yet avail them naught.

GENERAL HARRISON is certainly proving himself to be one of the most interesting and resourceful public speakers that the country has ever known. His addresses are models of vigor, dignity and good taste, and no man in the party is doing more to bring abou that splendid triumph of Republican principles which is now practically assured.

Even trade is looking up and the crops, with few exceptions, argood. If heaven helps them who help themselves, so does it help a party that helps mankind. Fatand votes will certainly elect Har rison and Morton.

THE remarks of General Harrison to his trish fellow citizens ment, but also knew still further have won him many additional friends and supporters among that o have been adopted by the Ways rathes cannot fail to be on the side of race. They know he means what he says. General Harrison isn't Mills did not know it. [Laughter cans have chosen to any themselves any other sort of a man.

start a brilliant explosion with becopie's money to certain pet banks without interest. His deburnt powder

good local ticket to help the national ticket along. There's no use talking; that counts,

THE Mills of the Democratic [Laughter and cheers.]

to agree upon the matter.

Blaine Gives Mills Scorching.

A Decision Against Garland's Pan-Electric Scheme.

Blaine Talks to Another Immens Audience in Indiana-Miscellaneous.

Free-Trade Mills in a Corner. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct., 15 .- In a speech here this afternoon to 12.-000 people, Mr. Blaine said: "Mr. Record.

On page 6,508 of the Congressional Record for the current session, issued on July 10th, debate is reported in which Breckenridge of Arkansas, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, admitted hat he had invited Havemeyer and his attorney to the room of the Committee on Ways and Means on he 12th of April to talk over the ugar tariff, and Breekenridge of Kentucky, another member of the Ways and Means Committee, admitted baving met Havemeyer and his attorney at another time. All hat I stated is substantiated by what I now quote, and in consetuence the sugar standard was changed from No. 13, originally reill, to No. 16. as reported by the Ways and Means Committee, and passed the House, And it was in his change that Senator Allison ands the six millions of dollars that he Mills committee put in the

ockets of the trust. "I may take Mr. Mills' denial, if ne chooses, that Havemeyer never appeared before him, but here were wo members of the Ways and deans Committee who openly nesnowledged they had heard not aly Havemeyer but his attorney. and that the attorney was skilled in every feature of the sugar tariff. and not only knew what points were advantageous to the Govern what points were advantageous to the trust. The latter points seem

and cheers. "I find also in the papers to-day Our Democratic friends find that much they would like to say against the Republican party was said four years ago. It is hard to fense consists chiefly in proving It is a noteworthy fact that every banks could make out of that pivotal State has an exceptionally transaction. He says that I calcuinterest on the whole sixty millions, whereas the banks are compelled to keep 25 per cent. in their vaults. Poor banks! What hardships they have to endure!

party may grind the protective tariff a little slow, but he intends to grind it exceedingly fine.

Nearing the Kmd.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—
The long promised resolution for the final adjournment of Congress was introduced in the House this morning. There was a conference of the Democratic leaders before the House met, but they were unable to agree upon the matter.

"I think Fairchild's answer is positively amusing, and it recalls to me the soliloquy of a man who drew a \$10,000 prize in a lottery a few years ago, when the habit was to deduct 15 per cent. before paying the amount. 'How lucky it was,' said he, 'that I did not draw \$20,000; it would have ruined me to pay the premium.' [Laughter and cheers] Fairchild does not manfully and frankly confront the issue. He does not estate to the people how the banks could afford to buy Government bonds when the Government itself could not. Government itself could not.

March, 1886, and June 30, 1883—a year and four months from Cleveland's inauguration—the surplus in the Treasury Increased \$95,000,000 and the public debt was only reduced \$50,000,000. Of this 50.000.000, forty-four and one-

half millions was a compulsory nurchase for the sinking fund. The further fact is revealed that there was at that very date \$50, 000,000 of three per cent, bonds that could have been called in at par, and they were left in the hands of private holders, drawing interest, in order that the bughear of the surplus might be raised, and, General Harrison says, 'care-

fully nursed.' [Cheers.]
Mr. Bleine said that when the Democratic party came into power four years ago it had found no sur-plus at all, though during the campaign of 1884 the Democratic speakers had placed the alleged surplus at \$400,000,000. The policy of President Cleveland's administration was to accumulate a surplus which could have been avoided by paying off bonds as they became

Mr. Blaine will speak at the Tippecanoe battle-ground Wednesday afternoon.

A Fan-Ricetive Decision WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The Sureme Court of the District of Columbia to-day rendered a decistelephone case. J. Harris Rogers. who organized the company, sued his associates, among whom were Attorney-General Garland, Senator Harris and General Joe Johnson in the Circuit Court for an account ing of moneys and stock obtained by them. The Ciccuit Court de-cided against Rogers. He then ap-pealed to the Supreme Court of the District. That tribunal re-verses the decision of the Lower Court and compels the defendants to make an accounting. The case will go to the Supreme Court of the United States.

West Virgi is All Right. RHINECLIFF, N. Y,, Oct. 15 .-Levi P. Morton was interviewed to-day. He expressed the utmost confidence in Republican succes in West Virginia.

ENGLISH PRESS OPINIONS.

What British Free Traders Think of President Cleveland.

The Mills' bill is viewed by all par-ties alike as the first decisive and vertain step in the direction of free trade.—Sheffield Independent. Of the adoption of free trade by the United States depends the greater share of English prosperity for a good many years to come.—London Econou ist.

We venture to assert that England will reap the largest share of any ad-vantages that may arise from the adoption of the ideas now advocated by the free trade party in the United States. —British Hosiery Review.

If Mr. Clevelandshenld be re-clerted United States turiff will be modified very materially in the direction of free trade, a result which cannot, of course, fail to be beneficial to the trade of other countries, and especially of our own —London People.

The American election is infinitely more in portant to Fnglishmen than their own internal politics just at this juncture. The main question at issue is Fnglish free trade against the continental system of protection.—London

It is the intention of the Republican of the United States to fight the elec-tion on the question of free trade. The issue is, unfortunately, a false one. Apart from this question British symcans have chosen to ally themselves with the declared enemies of this country.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

We here are interested in this thing a good deal. If America opens her a good deal. If America opens her ports to the manufactured goods of this country (Great Britain) it will give a great impetus to trade. We will soon flood the Yankee markets with cheap clothes, cheap hardware, cheap boots and shoes, and other articles that we can manufacture more cheaply than they. We will be gainers by this. So, by all means, let us pray for the success of the free trade policy o. Cleveland.—Glasgow Observer.

The Winnemucca Silver State says.

A. McBride, who has been Station

Agent here for some time, has quit the employ of the railroad company and goes into business with W. T. Smith in a wholesale and retail store at Elko. J. L. May, for many years manager of the Telegraph office, takes the place of Mr. McBride, where he will be assited by Mr. Cameron. E. G. Kalaber succeeded Mr. May in the telegraph office.

Run Over and Killed. The Silver State says: A section man known as Pete was run over and killed at Palisade Saturday night. He had been at work on the Eureka & Palisade railroud, and it is supposed that he was attempting to beard the train while it was in motion when killed.

the House met, but they were unable to agree upon the matter.

Others of Alshams undertook to solve the problem by presenting a resolution for an adjornment on Wednesday next. The resolution was are impanied by a preamble reciting that there is not a quorum present in either the Senate or the House, and the Speaker declared in answer to an inquiry from Landam of Texas, that Congress could not allours in Goulars in

A PINE BREED OF CATTLE.

Mr. Yountt says the Devon will not only take on flesh rapidly, giving better results in proportion to feed and ducer a larger profit than other br but in the great markets of England notably in those of London (the Capital of the "beef-enters"), the flesh of the Devon ranks second only in quality to the little Highland ox, and is recog nized as of superior value both to the outcher and the consumer; to the butcher because it is weight in those parts which bring the highest prices, parts which firing the highest prices, and that the Devon dresses a larger proportion of clean meat to the weight of the living animal; or, in other words, there is less of offal than with other breeds; and to the consumer, because the meat is more perfectly mottled, the fat and lean being so perfectly mingled as to make it the ideal beef. The milk of the Devon is rich in caseins. gled as to make it the ideal beef. The milk of the Devon is rich in caseine and butter, yields its milk slowly, and is for drinking purposes superior to that of any of the breeds of cattle. In product of quantity the butter is second only to the Jersey, and in quality second to none. Devons are favorites wherever cattle are used for draft. They make the most handsome or as to form, the very best as to strength, sagacity, quickness of movement and docility. The uniformity of size, color and general appearance gives to a herd Columbia to-day rendered a decis-ion in the notorious Pan-Electric of Devous greater beauty than any telephone case. J. Harris Rogers, other breed of cattle, and the cattle are more uniformly good specimens of the breed. Their decility is remark-able, and a vicious Devon bull is exeedingly rare.

WOES OF CANDIDATES.

They I'lnd it Impossible to Plea Everybody.

Man that is nominated of Conven tion is of few days and full of woes. He ariseth in the morning, and lo! the enemy hath gotten his record, and the newsboy crieth it aloud in the streets of the city.

He seeth his substance consumed by the striker and the worker, while the heeler devoureth him even as the locust doth the green field.

All day long do fellows of the baser sort lie in wait for him at his gateway, and say lend me 5 shekels, the which, when they have gotten, they spend at the beer saloon of his enemy and laugh

ha! ha!

His days are filled with the sound of the brass band, and his slumber is broken by the scribes, who regard not the proprieties, but awaken him at all hours and command him be thou interviewed, and straightway pullish unto the people words the like which he had uttered not.

He maketh a speech unto the people and the enemy crieth he is windy, and a man of vain words.

He sayeth naught, but shaketh the hand of the populace, and lo! the peo-

hand of the populace, and lo! the peo-ple declare he is a chump and knoweth net what to say.

He is prudent with his treasure, and lo! the striker, the heeler and the bumner stand in the streets and cry he is a chilly mug, and loveth not his fel-

We man. He giveth his shekels to the cause and straightway the scribes and prophets of the enemy proclaim from the house-tops that he is a boodler, and cry out with a loud voice: "This man would destroy the Ægis of our liberties!"

Hot Water Supply A remarkable instance of the in-

crease of temperature in the earth toward the center has been presented well in the world is that now being public baths and other establishments with hot water. A depth of 8,140 feet has already been reached, and it furnishes 176,000 gallons daily at a temperature of 158° F. The municipality have recently voted a large sub-vention in order that one boring may be continued to a greater depth, not only to obtain a larger volume of wa-ter, but at a temperature of 176° F:

Why suffer with that aching head when you may be cured with Ayer's Cathartic Pills Send a 2-cent stamp to Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co Lowell, Mass., for a set of their attractive a

DIED.

FOLLES-Near Bidwell's Bar, Cal., September 23, 1888, Mrs. J. S. Tolles, aged 50 years THE LADIES' FAIR

To Liquidate the Debt on the Catholic Church, will commence Wednesday, October 17

AND CLOSE ON Saturday, October 20th

MUSIC EVERY EVENING HASTINGS BAND ocrétal 25 cents

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Leather and Findings of all Descriptions.

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E. C. NORTHROP'S Dry and Fancy Goods Store Powning's New Building, East Side Virginia Street, Rene, Nev.

I will open my Store for business on MONDAY, OCTOBER 15th, and will display to the public an elegant assortment of DRESS GOODS, FANCY GOODS, SILKS, VELVETS, PLUSHES, CLOAKS, Linens, Blankets, etc., and cordially invite the public to call and examine my Stock.

New Goods. Latest Styles. Goods Sold Cheap for Cash.

MISCELLANEOUS.

M. NATHAN.

The Pioneer Clothier, Will shortly go to San Francisco

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

Look out for his ranouncement. C. NOVACOVICH. H. J. BERRY

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Green and Dried Fruits, Vegetaables, Hardware, Crickery, Wines, 1 lquers, To-bacco and Cigars.

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All classes of legiti

ASHMER SHAWL OWNER BLACK CASHA prove property and pay charges can nave be same by applying to octors. B. SCHEELINE.

Notice to Creditors.

ember are payable to him only. A BLACK MARK ABOUT IT VEARS OLD two white pasterns behind and white strip in face. Branched H. V. on right hip. The owner is requested to call at the Iron Bridge Stable, pay charges and take her away. octoff HOLNES & STEVENS

A PAIR OF SPECTACLES WITH CASE attached to chain to be storn at the belt. Pleaseleave at the Gastette office.

ON THE STREET IN RENO A GOLD Breastpin with crescent studded with pearls. Please leave at this office. Octo 1w

For Fale, TWO LARGE GILT PICTURE FRAMES

For Sale. A BOILER AND ENGINE SHAFTING pulleys, belting and circular saws apply at the Palace Bakery. oce 18

Rone 10-Cent Store. CALL AT THE BENO to CENT STORE, corner of Virginia and Second streets, First National Bank building. Give me a call and see what you can buy for to cents.

OCO 2W GHO. KRUG, Proprietor.

Carponters, Attention. M Rs. W.S. FARMER WILL RAPPLE OFF
M her late husband's tool chest. This is a
splendid opportunity to get a first-class chest
of tools for \$1 and at the same since help the
hoof widow.

Pianes. Pianes.

OTRINWAY & SONS, S. G. CHICKERING, Mathushek, Shoniger, Kuabe and Shu-bert Pianos can be had of the only practical piano dealer in Reno. S. J. BROOKINS, ocsif No. 13 Virginia street, Reno, Nev. Bargains. Bargains.

DEING OBLIGED TO REMOVE FROM
my present place of business, I will, in
order to reduce my extensive stock of Furniture, sell for the next ten days at greatly reduced rates. Come and be convinced.
E. C. SESSIONS. For Cash Only. HERRAFTER THE RENO LUMBES Vard will sell only for cash before de livery.

KING & BENDER, Agents.

Pianes and Organs. LARGE STOCK OF THE FINEST IN struments ever offered in this market exhibition at the Palace of Pashions

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE
two Flocks of Ewes and Lambs; and a
Flock of Wethers and Dry Ewes. The Sheep
are equal to say is the county. For terms
apply to
E. BACON,
se25 3w* Winnemucca, Nev.

Fashionable Millinery. MRS. BEAGLEHOLE HAS NOW ON hand a fine assortment of Hats, Tur-hans and Walking Hats. Passey Peathers at the very lowest prices. Call and be con-vinced, the will be pleased to show them to all who may favor her with a call on Virginia street, between First and Second.

MISS MOTLEY HAS RETURNED FROM San Francisco, and has on hand a most complete stock of Elegant Millinery. She will be pleased to show them to all who may favor her with a call.

Wanted.

Midwife. MRS. ANNA GEISS, FROM THE HOS-pital Ceveil, Alsace-Lorraine, can be consulted at her residence, at the house of Mrs. Gallop, west of Sierra street on Commer-cial Row, Reno.

A BRICK HOUSE, NINE ROOMS, STA-ble and good well, situated on the north-east corner of Virginia and Sixth streets. Apply to BURKE BROS.

auztf Ice ! Ice! Ice!

J EAVE ORDERS AT MYERS' CIGAR
J Store, Commercial Row, for pure mountain ice. Pamilies supplied.
myitf J. F. AITKEN.

For Sale or Trade. H. WERNER HAS A NUMBER OF or trade at his carriage paint shop, over T. K. Hymers' stable. Fine chance for a good bargain.

Jajotf H. WERNER.

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THE FIRST CANDY FACTORY IN Reno. Ereah candy every hour. Call and get prices of small quantities or by the barrel. wholesale prices same as San Francisco. intal N. WALLACE

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Maximum temperature (188). Minimum temperature (1887). Ranga of temperature (1887).

Agricultural Experiment Station, for October 15, 1888.

	7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.
Temperature*	38.0	74.7	61.0
Dew points	25.4	29.4	22 2
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In degrees.			ent."
Mean relative humid Maximum temperat	lity (per	cent)	. 36.3
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Prevailing winds	(1887)		east
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Carlin-Clear and calm; 26 degrees

45 degrees above zero.

Winnemucca—Clear and calm; 42 degrees above zero.

Humboldt—Clear and calm; 36 de-

stationary temperature. W. McN. MILLER, Observer.

Tuesday..... October 16, 1888

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

480 Ophir, 7½
315 Mexican, 4 50, 4 55
550 Gould & Curry, 4 10
430 Best & Belcher, 6¾, 7.
270 Con Cal & Va, 10¾, 10¾
985 Savage, 4 90, 4 85, 4 80,
105 Chollar, 3 90, 3 85
470 Hale & Norcross, 5¾
450 Crown Point, 6¾
100 Yellow Jacket, 6¾
320 Belcher, 7
2250 Imperial, 95c, 1
840 Alpha, 3 10, 3 20
80 Confidence, 21½
510 Sierra Névada, 4 25, 4, 20
400 Utah, 1-25,
550 Bullion, 1 75
525 Exchequer, 1 70, 1 65
310 Seg Belcher, 4 10, 4¼
380 Overman, 2 25
640 Justice, 1 15

640 Justice. 1 15 660 Union Con., 4 15, 4 25

1050 Alta, 1 90 320 Julia, 50e 250 Caledonia, 55c 100 Silver Hill, 65c

100 Silver Hill, 55c 260 Challenge, 736 550 Occidental, 1 50 300 Lady Washington, 60c 600 Andes, 1 20, 1 25 200 Scorpton, 70c 1150 Baltimore, 50c 300 West Comstock, 90c 1300 West Crown Point, 35c 450 Grand Prize, 40c

450 Grand Prize, 40c
700 Navajo, 2 10, 2 20
260 N. Belle Isle, 2 95, 3
150 Queen, 3 25
250 Commonwealth, 4½
425 Bodie, 1 40
250 Bulwer, 70c
100 Mono, 90c, 1
200 Peer, 50c
100 Crocker, 85c
800 Peerless, 1. 75
200 Central, 35c
100 Weldon, 60c

JOTTINGS.

Mayo Greenlaw, dentist, Virginis

S. J. Hodykinson, druggist, can be ound at the store lately vacated by Vm. Havenor after the 17th inst. *

Don't buy any men's and boys' lothing or underwear until you exmine Sunderland's stock, styles and

C. A. Thurston carries a full s'ock Lorillard's tobacco, the finest in e market. Try one of his pocket

Any one wanting a fine toned piano rorgan should not fail to examine C.

Brookins' stock, all of which are sade with iron frames.

Buy your meats of all kinds of John Fraser and you can be certain that you are getting the best to be had for coin. Try his headcheese and sausage.

As nice a plate of hot soup can be had at J. B. Francis' Wieland beer agency as can be found in any hotel in town, and his meats are always fresh.

A schooner of J. J. Becker's Boca Sacramento beer is an invigorating verage for the middle of the day, ad his noon lunches cannot be

natter of precaution, wear one of Dr. runn's Carbolic Chest Pads. They and about the neck and the heat of ne body slowly vaporizes the materials. This vapor permeates the clothing and destroys the germs of contain. For sale by C. M. Fassett.

Mrs. Irwin styres returned to Oak

D. Sampson, agent for the Sonon Wine Company, is in town to-day

John Mackay is expected to return to the Pacific Coast within thirty days. Walter C. Weeden is in from E. C. Crutcher's Paradise Valley ranch for

Mrs. James Killeen and daughter Alice of the Pollard House bave gone Frank Rockwell of Wells, Fargo & Co. returned from a trip to Eureka and

Hon. S. C. Wright came over from he State Capital last evening to attend the Stewart reception.

Felix Darrah of the Gould & Curry office, Virginia City, left on a visit to the East on last night's express. Mrs. C. W. Jones, who has recently returned from a visit to her former home in Illinois, is visiting her daugh-

James Shaw of the Carson Hot Springs went below last night on his way to Humboldt Bay, where he was called by the serious illness of his

Charley Legate, who with Dan De Quille Las kept the run of the weather and planets ever since the discovery of the Coustoek, is suffering from a com-plication of diseases, and left last eve-ning for the Bay to obtain medical

L. C. Hawk, the plasterer, who has been sick with a severe lever for the past three months, has now recovered so that he is able to be out on the streets again. Although very weak from his long confinement, he is rapidly convalescing, but will not be able

Winnemucra—Clear and calm; 42
degrees above zero.

Humboldt—Clear and calm; 36 degrees above zero.

Reno—Hazy and calm; 36 degrees above zero.

At 12 m., 72.3.

United States Signal Service predictions for the twenty-four hours beginning at 12 m. to-day; Fair weather; nearly stationary temperature.

BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence. There are eight persons in the county

Mr. George Bloor was reported quite There should be a general turnout of citizens to receive Senator Stewart this

The quail on the upper Truckee are said to have all left for the western slope of the Sierras.

The Democrats have established their headquarters on Virginia street, opposite the Postoffice. Last evening's V. & T. express rived on the new time, but the over-land was about an hour late. John Sparks bought about 200 tons of hay of Mr. McConnaughy to-day. The price was not learned.

The weather sharps of Trucker are predicting a hard Winter, but do not say upon what their predictions are based.

The Truckee Republican says there will be about 10,000 tons of last season's crop of ice carried over the coming Winter.

Charley Hobbins, one of Reno's well-known young men, is to be mar-ried this evening to Miss Jennie Craw-ford of Carson.

Louis Dean has 500 head of steers to shortly come in from his Granite creek ranch. He has already shipped 6.0

Wm. Randrup of the Coacus Corner yesterday received one of the Rawley Bros, burglar proof safes. It is a beauty and looks as though it ought to be im

The side-track recently put in seven miles west of Reno has been named Lawton, for the proprietor of the springs at that place, and it appears on the new time card.

The non-partisan character of the reception to be given Senator Stewart this evening shows that the citizens generally appreciate his efforts in behalf of the University and other local

The Catholics give a grand fair, commencing to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, and continuing until Saturday night. The ladies know how to entertain, and those attending are sure of a good time. See ad.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PALACE HOTEL—F C Dickinson.
Winnemucca Valley; R W Russell and wife, Pyramid; A Roberts, T H Goodwyn. — Riordan, Virginia City; S A Lowd, J Hopes, San Francisco; A t lements, St Louis; A Zuniga, Woodland, Cal; L Hordenberg, Austin; W G Lieper, S P R R; R J Long and son, J W Franks and wife, Winnemucca; S Wickersham, Arizona; A Solomon, J E Solomon, Tombstone, A T; B De Lassenour, Portland, Or; Miss L Roberts, Detroit.

DEPOT HOTEL—J E Sennett, Sacramonia Sunderland sunderland series and see for yourself.

San Francisco, Cal., April 2.—For several weeks my wife suffered severely with kidney

Miss I. Roberts, Detroit.

DEPOT HOTEL—J E Sennett, Sacramento; J Sutcliffe, Pyramid; H Hansen, C Lippman, F M Gilham, W Wilkinson, F Rockwell, San Francisco; F Darrah, D Taylor, —; S C Wright, Carson; A J Snow, S P R R; S Johnston, Prenton, Texas; W Elliott, Chicago; R T Evans, T L Hoppin, Winnemucca; W C Wheedon, Kansas City.

The Stewart neception.

The Stewart reception to night promises to be a grand affair. Every ar-

A GLENDALE LÈTTER.

GLENDALE, Oct. 14, 1888. EDITOR GAZETTE: The cottonwood nd willow tree are just putting on the habitual autumnal style followed by from time out of mind. This is the only admonition the average denizen of this quiet "hamlet" has received of the near approach of either election or Winter. The weather bureau still

gets the boy on the heater by 9 or 10 o'clock A. M. daily. The season has been a beautiful one and the crops are much better than was anticipated dur-the irrigation water supply of mid-

In the immediate vicinity of the "hamlet" are some excellent crops of vegetables. Ex-Trustee Whistier has several acres of fine potatoes, while our protective Teutonic friend, John Clippee, shows "a right smart" sprink-ling of Hibernian oranges. On the south bank of the rumbling Trucke-the splendid ranch of Hon. George Alt is ornamented with sundry well-kep "truck patches," illustrating the pos-sibilities of Glendale soil for the pro-duction of onions, cauliflower, celery duction of onions, cauliflower, celery and all the common vegetables of the zone. If the honorable gentleman can realize half as promising a crop of "Altvots" at the November harvest he will surely "scoop the bakery," and leave Emettsburg the "Salt river

The quiet dwellers of the hamlet are The quiet dwellers of the hamlet are wrestling with the campaign issue, some of them taking daily doses of "free trade" and "protective tariff" cordial from the Examiner and Chronicle dispensatories, and the final effect is a matter of dubious conjecture. The influence of these distinctive doses will have to be very marked indeed to change the vote for electors from that of four years are.

County Superintendent Lucas visited the Glendale school last week, and ex-pressed himself well pleased with the proficiency exhibited by the pupils under the management of Miss Emma

Newt Derby and his bride, late of the National Capital, who have been sojourning here, left last week for the wilds of Humboldt.

wilds of Humboldt.

The Glendaleites, irrespective of party ties, will come up to the "hub" to show their appreciation of the efforts of Hon. W. M. Stewart on behalf of Nevada interests. Respectfully,

SWAMPER.

LOOKING AFTER HIS PLOPLE. Plutes to Quit Drinking or to go

Natches, the Piute chief is in town to-day expounding the law of his tribe to his wayward subjects. Under instructions from General Howard he is notifying all the members of his tribe n this vicinity that they must either discontinue the use of strong drink or discontinue the use of strong drink or go to the reservation. Should they quit the use of liquor they will be al-lowed to live among the whites as heretofore, but they will be no longer-permitted to remain off the reserva-tion unless they comply with the above order. Should it be found necessary General Howard will send a detach-ment of soldiers here to enforce the ment of soldiers here to enforce the peace officers of this vicinity to arrest all Indians of either sex found about town after nightfall. This evening he will go to Wadsworth, and from there East along the line of the railroad and try to have General Howard's order strictly obeyed.

From the Oroville Register the GAZETTE learns of the death of Mrs J.

S. Tolles, formerly of Reno. Mrs. ach Bitters-persons suffering from es' early home was in Butte county. Cal., being a daughter of Daniel Herring of Moretown. She was a most exemplary wife and mother and pos-sessed those rare and lovable traits of acter that always render a home the dearest spot on earth when pre-nided over by such a woman. Her life was a Christian one in the truest sense of that word, and the example she leaves to all who knew her is one

Palace Dry Goods Bouse The show window at the Palace Dry Goods House is worth looking at. Everything from a seal-kin jacket to a never-rip jersey is to be seen there. This enterprising firm is fast building up a trade of which they may well be

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McKissick's Opera House at 8 o'clock.

A Democrat e Precinct.

A vote for President was taken last

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 2.—For several weeks my wife suffered severely with kidney affection of a very aggravated character which seemed to dely all the usual remedies I finally tried the Oregon Kidney Tea. The effect was an immediate improvement, and she has now entirely recovered her health H. G. PRINCE, Salesman at Cutting Co. Sold by Wm. Pinniger.

"NASAL VOICES, CATARRH AND FALSE TEETH."

A prominent English women says the American women all have high, shrill, hasal voices and false teeth.

Americans don't like the constant twitting they get about this masal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our drystimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrial difficulties.

universal presence of calculations universal presence of a many of our women have false teeth?

That is more of a poser to the English It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by imprudence in eating and by want of regular avancies.

Both conditions are unnatural.

Catarrhal troubles everywhere prevail and end in cough and consumption, which are promoted by malnutrition induced by deranged stomach action. The condition is a modern one, one unknown to our ancestors who prevented the catarrh, cold, cough and consumption by abundant and regular use of what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy and Log Cabin sarsaparilla, two old lashioned standard remedies handed down from our ancestors, and now Log Cabin sarsiparilla, two old fashioned standard remedies handed down from our ancestors, and now exclusively put fo th under the strongest guarantees of purity and efficacy by the world-famed makers of Warner's safe cure. These two remedies plentifully used as the fall and winter seasons advance, together with an occasional use of Warner's Log Cabin rese cream, to strengthen and protect the nasil membranes give a positive assurance of freedom, both from catarrh and those dreadful and if neglected, inevitable consequences, pneumonia, lung troubles and consumption, which so generally and fatally prevail among our people.

Comrade Eli Fisher, of Salem, Henry Co., Iowa, served four years in the late war and contracted a disease called consumption by the doctors. He had frequent hemorthages. After using Warner's Log Cabin rose cream contracted a the lungs any more, my cough does not bother me, and I do not bave any more smothering spells." Warner's Log Cabin rose cream cured his wife of catarrh and she is "sound and well."

Of course we do not like fo have

Of course we do not like to have our women called nose talkers and false teeth owners, but these condi-tions can be readily overcome in the manner in-lice'ed.

The breaking of the smallest wheel in a mammoth factory, if not repaired

or replaced, will rain the entire plant, as a speck of dust will derange the delicate machinery of a watch. Were people, as thoughtful to repair their broken health on the first approach of disease as the owner is to mend his machinery, they would escape indescribable suffering and often death. Slight causes will sometimes derange the digestive organs, on whose healthy action the health of the whole system so much depends, and feverish I lood headaches, and consumption itself, set in. The wise person will at once arrest the cause of these subscribts symptoms, resorting to that wor'd-famed remedy. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which purifies the blood and cures liver disease. Of all druggists. delicate machinery of a watch. Were

druggists. The Worst Nasal Catarrh. No matter of how long standing, is absolutely cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It does not merely give relief but produces permanent cures 'in

A Doub'e Help for the Bilious In addition to that chief remedial measure—the use of Hostetter's Stomrecovery by the use at first of milk and lime water and thin gruels, and by a very gradual return to the use of solid very gradual return to the use of solid foods. Fatty substances should be excluded from the diet. Blue pill is a remedy of doubtful safety, particularly if there be nausea and vomiting, frequent concomitants of liver trouble. The bitters, provided its reformatory action be not retarded and marred by gross indiscretions in diet, will soon restore the equilibrium of and action of the liver, stomach and bowels, all three disordered by biliousness. In all forms of malarial diseases, which in every one of its phases presents indications of liver trouble, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the foremost of all specifics. The light of over thirty years' experience also shows it to be a fine remedy for rheumatism, kidney troubles, dyspepsia, nervousness and debility.

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inh forever." Don't talk to

me, Kate; It'l you he is perfectly hate-ful. I have firted with him till my head aches; played with him, sarg at him, rounded or been dignized, till my with were fairly bothered how to create a new sensation; and yet the wretch sits staring at me as if Lis ves were made for nothing his to see with."
"Well, what are his eyes made for?"

"Such eyes as his were made for a thousand things; great block ones, with anch long, silly lashes! Why, he could make no cad of a commotion in the fem-

inine fancy with his creatione.

'What are they made for? They are made to say unutterable things, to look a million varying emotions, to relie with favor, to east down with modesty, to mult with feeling, or finh with pride. and, upon my word, I don't believe the man has the slighte tides that they were man'e for anything but the convenience of seeing. And to think that I am engaged

"I thought you could break the cn-

"Yes, and lose every penny of my property and Ling the war's family about my one. I.a. Uncle Cooper portioned of Clenville to us if we took it. to other, if: at, it was to go to some distant rela-tives who live in Philadelphia. Es, down comerny charer of this world's goods ami, in a most matter-of-fact war, cave 'I this'; we had better be married in the fall, I lorn! And I, like an lalet, said 'Very well.' " "lie is certainly very handsom

"Yes, so is uncle's bust of Napoleon. Looks like him, by the way, and one has about as much animation as the other. The most provoking Ving about him is, The rock provoking; ing about him is, he will never do enything that in not strictly proper and dignified. I rever saw him talls a place of water without a deline on my part to the the whole of it down his nock, and see him jump. Though for that matter, he wouldn't jump if I cl. ...

"I haven't done a harum-scarum thing since he came that he has not caught me in the act. I have agranble ever a fence.

in the act. I never scramble ever a fence that he is not on the other ties with a profound bow for my cree'il benefit, and as sure as I dere to climb a tree or undertails the least bit of a frelie, his most magnificent Lightness is the first object to next my eyes. [kate, I wonder if I couldn't make Lim jealous? I mean to try. Herry Vane come herre yesterday and is all reacy to full at my feet." "Harry Vane is a brainless fee, Flora."

"Le Laows how to use! "I'm, even if he is, and he is the best fun in the

world."
"And would you offend Ralph?"
"I tell you I hate him!" and Flora
dashed out of the room, leaving her inval. I could and confidente against at her sudden cu. burst. In the probable morey beauty found her betrothed, his large evall's closed over the useless eyes, and apparently fast

"I wish I could play some joke and see if it would astonial him when has woke," she said.
"Not in the least, if I knew it before the said." hand," said Ealph, lasily opening his

"How dare you pretend to skep!" cried. Plora, indiguantly; "I might have talked scerets."

"Then I should not have listened."
"Oh, of course not; nothing half ro raughly could occur to you," she said rather effecting ly.
"I trust nothing dishonorable could,"

was the quiet reply, though for a mo-"Lask your p rdon, I did not mean to be so rdon," sale the frank penitent, hold-ing out her hand.

He only bowed gracefully, and, snatchherself down on the piano stool and cashed of her pique in a stormy polke.

The polla went off into a dream-like

waltz: and one of Deethoven's sonatas followed, till, as the room grew almost dark, the subdulng influence became dark, the subduing influence became stronger, and, as the last note died away, she became to ding not on he had heard her bide before, in dashing opera alres her voice rose clear, but subdued, in and melodies, old ballads, and those longing airs of "Auld Lang Syne," so seldom heard nowed-days.

The tea-bell broke in upon the pleasure, and the light diving-room found Ralph as dignified and Flora as savey as if no music had clirred their hearts into a new and thrange communion.

Kate heard, day after day, with pain, of the marked coldness three Ikalph and Tlora, and of her increasing firstion with Harry Vane.

At last the crash same.

"I am free!"

Flora threw back the door and rushed in, with burning cheeks and flashing

"I am free, Kate. My charming cousin came to me one hour ago and acked an interview—a private one—which I granted, of course. He informed me that when he graduated as a physician, with his heart full for the flory and responsibility of his procession, he had come here truting to find a wife who would be his companion and true helmmate in the arcompanion and true helpmate is the ar-duous L'e before him. He had hoped that my liveliners was merely youthful spirits, but finding me heartless and f. iv-clous he preferred poverty to marriage with a firt, and withdrew his claim to

my hand."

"Oh, Floral such a heart as you have thrown away. In the hours he has spent here trying to entertain me, I have learned much of the holdeness of his nature and of his love for you. He has so hoped that you would be your own renerous nature show you the folly of your frivolous ways."

"I have had one lecture, Kate, pray, spare me a second. Ralph Benedict may seek somewhere else a wife as cold and censorious as himself."

"And you?"

"Oh?"—with a percona launch. "

"Oh!"-with a nervous laugh-"he has indly indicated my future for me." "Fiore, you will not marry Larry Vane?"

Vane?"
"Such a brainless firt, No! Though Ralph flattered me enough to think we are well matted. Ah! Ralph thinks to mortly me by his rejection; he shall see how gladly I accept my freedom?"

And Flora left the room as abruptly as the had entered it, to fly to her own chamber, lock the coor, and indulye in a linear and hitter fit of weeping.

chamber, lock the coor, and indule in a long and bitter fit of weeping.

That afternoon Ralph Benedict was riding and musing. With his own hand he had tern from his heart its one bright apot. In the few glimpses Flora had let him see of her generous heart her many secret nota of charity, her tender care of her cousin, he had learned to love the hight little beauty, all the more that her vivacity so strongly contrasted with his own recharstern nature.

His life was one of extract aims and

WHAT HIS EYES WERE FOR.

steady seeling for the li hest ends of life. He had seen in his short time of practice such hard real lies of life, such scenes of suffering puch calls upon his deepest ferlings. Int. I's had become to him one broad field for the exercise of usefulness and self sugrifice.

Lis own dream of bappiness he had broken that day, because he dared not trust the hones of his life in the bends of a triler. Yes, he loved her, loved her as such a nature as his loves the bright loveliness of a gay little beauty like Flore, and his heart ached sorely as he took his long, lonely ride. He had promised his uncle to fulsh his prejected visit and remains some weeks have repaired visit and remains some remains the way to be a second of the life of an experiment of the life of an experiment of the life of an experiment of the life of the wife of another, lost to 1 m by his own act. As he drew 1's herse up at the stable-dior one of the servants came run-

nier to rect lan.
L., 1r. Benedict, I am so glad you have come! Alias l'alte, sir, is very ill Will you come to lar quick? "Vi bat 1119 Tora?"

"Ch, f' ! che of those dreadul spella she med to have when she first hurt her

spine."

Licculck, firm step of Ralph was the first (ic... I sound Flora had heard who be a call to ber cone is sile. All contains one was forgotten as she spiners to vicet I im.

"I'm Live seen her in these attacks before." I want, you ill then, and how she has been taken not."

Courly and concisely, while sitting at the litting of the minerer, Fora des-er of the minerer, Fora des-er of the probable cause of the pre-

entro.

Colla to decide and prompt to act,

Reduced him a first useful as nurse, while

he total him ill with I wing zent to ease
the gentle of all before them.

Louncis come in Inte in the afternoon, and, recing for things work, refused to send for his rother harios, and, haus free to see Rallia was burn fulfiful, and ratificat, yet his land was not faithful, and ratificat, yet his land was not faither, his stern (licher, or his middle learer than there if the pale yet steady I the nurse.
I've three I hats and hays no never left the thirt all and is the wills-pered talks boulde ber when a leep all leftly was gone, all talking with hed. Sorrow, all namely full vills harshness or colliders on the rever have cond-kub due this filterity that was on flower of of Thera's sture, shows full the devoted love, the quick presents of friend the rewear in caracity for seif-sacrifice, that

Added the functions over, and after a formight of devoted wathing 1 atterns of personners convalescent, red for weary little no se consented to kive her for a long afternoon sleep in her own

"... you please, sir," said Nora's scared voice of La. 's door '...'s Flora has fair 'cl clean dead a "cy, sir."
"\here?" cried Ra'b, starting up.

"In her room, sir. the is altogether worn out will nur, 'no."

Vorn or', ir "eal! Pali h thought, as he raised the little four in Little rong arms ar I loved into the province." free. It was orly the racion f. m fr. me and and y, and is a f w re-mental, recently becomes a ph ben recorder, his face full of tender,

and the love."
"Llova, poor child, are you worn out? I have been careles and a inh not to watch you rorreles'y. C., I on can you care frive my importment I ush-ners, and I true tell you how I respect as weil as live you."
"I ''. I a good-for nothing flirt,

but il you v' ! trust such a forment once more the v'll try to be a wife went'y of you." And and lora afterwards declar 4, "the man remaily beam to find out what his moralicent cres were made for." Sould courreted, and was from routh tonge the price and joy of his farmed

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spoonful of cool water to Frink. It possible, let the hour for feeding come directly after the ba h, and then the baby is ready

when the following man the the baby is ready for the long morning nap.

When the child is old enough to sit up in the tub alone, it is always well to let it have some toy to take into the bath, such as a tiny rubber doll or animal, or a little wooden or paper boat.—Farmers' Review.

"I con'ess, sir." said the widow, with some shyness, "that I might in time learn to love you, but, er—you are quite poor, are you not?"

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"Ah." Interrunted the widow, with a sigh, "that would be giving hostages to fortune. I am drawing (... a month pension, and I wouldn't like to give up a dead sure thing for an uncertainty."—

Epoch.

On the Instalment Plan.

On the Instalment Flan.

Jawkins (after gazing admiringly at the Slimley triplets)—"H'm! Slimley my boy, I suppose I ought to say I hope you are very happy; but for my own part I confess I'd rather take my family on the instalment plan? Slimley—"Instalment plan! Heavens, man! What is this but the instalment plan? I took the whole lot at once before I could afford to par for 'em."—Judge.

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Tenth Day of November, 1888,

OFFICIAL.

ELECTION NOTICE L. BY THE

Board of County Commissioners

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 6, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tnesday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1888, at the several Election Precincts in the County of Washoe, State of Nevada, hereinafter named, an election will be held for the tollowing State, £60aty and Township officers, to wit.:

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Three Presidential Electors.
One Congressman.
One Judge of the Supreme Court.
Two Regents of State University, Long Term.
One Regent of State University, Snort Term.
One State Senstor.
Three Assemblymen.
One State Senstor.
One County Clerk.
One County Clerk.
One County Treasurer.
One District Attorney and ex-Officio Superintendent of Schools.
One Public Administrator and Coroner.
One County Commissioner for Long Term.

One Public Administrator and Coroner.
One County Commissioner for Long Term
One County Commissioner for Short Term
One County Surveyor.
One Instite of the Peace for each Township
One Coustable for each Township. Except where there are two or more Sch Districts embraced within the same Elect Precinct, there shall be elected for es School District

One School Trustee, Long Term, One School Trustee, Short Term.

Proposed Amendment No. 1.—Requiring the Legislature to meet blennially on the Third Monday in January.

Proposed Amendment No. 2.—Defining the powers of the Legislature. Proposed Amendment No. 3.—Prohibiting pecial legislation in certain cases. Proposed Amendment No. 5-Relative to ompensation of members of the Legisla

Proposed Amendment No. 8.—Abolishin the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Proposed Amendment No. 9.—Providing for gubernatorial succession.

Proposed Amendment No. 22.—Providing for impeachment and trial of members of the Legislature. Proposed Amendment No. 23.—Pledging ertain revenue to educational purposes.

Proposed Amendment No. 24.—Providing for special school tax. Proposed Amendment No. 25.—Providing for the care of indigent persons.

Proposed Amendment No. 27.—Prescribing manner of amending the State Constitution.

BALLOTS.

The ballots to be used at such election shall be of good quality of white paper, 140 flat cap, in form and size to be of the length of sixteen inches and of the width of four inches, or within an eighth of an inch of such size, and if printed, black ink only shall be used, and the name of the person voted for shall be set in Brevier capitals, and the name of the office in lower case Brevier type.

If the ballot be written, the same shall be written so that no portion of the writing appear when the ballot is folded.

THE POLLS.

At said election the polls shall be opened not later than 8 o'clock A. M., and will con-tinue open until 6 o'clock P. M.; except one hour for recess at any time before, o'clock PRECINCTS, POLLING PLACES

AND LASPICTORS. Reno No. 1—First Ward—Judges S. J. Bryson, J. F. Phillips, W. H. Joy.
Second Ward—Judges, O. H. Perry, L. L.
Crockett, Frenk Bell. Polls at Powning's
building, Second street, between Sierra and
Virginia streets.

Third Ward-Judges, Lisle Jemison, C. W. Perry, M. Hewcroft. Polls at Engine house. Wadsworth, No. 2-Judges, D. H. Ehler, Fe-lix McCormach, William McPherson. Polls at Justice's office.

Huffaker's, No. :-Judges, John Wright, Jan Huffaker, A. M. Lamb. Folls at Huffa-Washoe, No. 4-Judges, Geo. R. Smith, H C. Maynard, A. P. Marker. Polls at school

Glendale, No. 6-Judges, R. H. Kinney, E. Spencer, J. O. Sessions. Polls at Glendale school house. Verdi. No. ;-Judges, J. E. Souchereau John Montz, C. Haller. Polls at May's Hotel Pyramid, No. (-Judges, Frank Dickinson, Joe Giles, John Mullen. Polls at building opite hotel, lower town.

Salt Marsh, No. 12-Judges, L. Adams, C. C. Norton, J. M. Ward. Polls at Adams' Duck Flat, No. 10.—Judges, James Richardson, B. F. Murphy. Polls at Richardson'

Peavine, No. ?-Judges, F. Lemmon, N. A. Merrill, Dennis Hogan. Polls at F. Lemmon's Franktown, No. 5-Judges, Jerry Corrace amuel Cliff, C. M. Cobb. Polls at Justice L. J. FIJNT, Sheriff. T. V. JULIEN, Clerk.

Registra ion Notice.

NOTICE IS HERHBY GIVEN THAT THE Registry Books of Reno Township, First, Second and Third Wards, of Washoe County, Nevada, are now ofen at my office, in the town of Reno, in said County, for registering the names of the qualified election in said township for the general election to be held NOVEMBER 6th, 1888, and that the time for such registration will expire and Books be closed at 6 o'clock P. M. on the beth DAY OP OCTOBER A. D. 1888.

WM. H. YOUNG, J. P., sept24td

Registry Agent.

JOHN FRASER

FOR SHERIFF

P. H. MULCAHY Of Reno, Regular Democratic Nominee

FOR THE ASSEMBLY

D. ALLEN

Of Rens, Regular Republican Nominee FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Ex-Officio County Superintend-

ent of Schools.

C. A. JONES

Of Reno, Regult r Democratic Nominee FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. seputd.

DRAYAGE.

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GENERAL DEAYAGE BUSINESS.

OFFICIAL.

Senator, GEORGE ALT. Of Glendale.

Assemblymen, A. D. GRIFFEN, Of Peavine. P. H. MULCAHY.

Of Rego. N. A. HUMMEL Of Wadsworth ...

Sheriff, L. J. FLINT, Of Reno.

District Attorney, C. A. JONES, Of Reno.

Recorder, J. B. WILLIAMS.

Of Reno. Treasurer,

D. D. BOWEN,

Of Reno. County Commissioner (Long Term) GEO. ANDREWS.

Of Reno. County Commissioner (Short Term) GEO. FRASIER.

> Public Administrator, H. P. BROWN, Of Reno.

Of Wadsworth.

Surveyor, PERRY POWERS, Of Reno.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Justice of the Peace, J. S. GILSON, Of Reno.

THOMAS WHEELER. Cf Reno. School Trustee (Long Term),

C. J. BROOKINS.

Constable,

Of Reno. School Trustee (Short Term), CHAS. GULLING,

Of Reno.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.J, T. LONGABAUGH O. H. PERRY, ecretary and Treas
J. P. RICHARDSO
J. P. PHILLIPS
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